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SEASON OF 1889. Notice Extraordinary.

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THE HOWARD SMITH.

Lannehed Next Week-Her Dimensi Schooner Howard Smith, which has been building at the John M. Brooks ship yard, in East Boston, for the pas several months, is nearly completed and will soon join her now numerous sister craft in Newport's rapidly growing feet, where she is sure to prove a great acquisition. She will be the largest schooner and the first four-master ever hailing from this port or ever built in East Boston. She is provided with every modern improvement and the following are her

DIMENSIONS

She has an eight-horse power steam engine, for hoisting her anchors, sails, etc., and her cargo. Her cabin, from bath-room, etc., is finished in hard wood, and there is a good-sized pantry. On deck, between her mizzen and spanker masts, is a house which measwith the after tank, adjoins it. Four built from models and plans made by Mr. Geo. F. Crandall, of this city, and that well-known marine architect has had complete supervision of her construction. Those who have seen her, that are able to judge of a vessel before

SHE WILL BE LAUNCHED, weather permitting, on . Tuesday next, and a large number of our citizens are arranging to be present to witness her debut. She has been christened Howard Smith, after our well-known townsman, and will hail from this port where cost will be about \$37,000, of which Col. Smith alone holds nine sixty-

No. 6, Improved Order of Redmen, hope of permanent improvement. For with their ladies enjoyed the first of a time the change promised to be benetheir twelve winter socials Tuesday evel ficial, but for the past week or two the ning, at Old Fellows' Hall. There reports of her condition have been less was a large attendance and dancing to favorable, and last Wednesday her husthe excellent music of the U. S. New band and her mother, Mrs. L. D. Davis, Hampshire orchestra was enjoyed un-sailed from New York to join her. til after midnight.

The leap-year social, given at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday night, proved given her a broad reputation. Of late the most enjoyable entertainment ever given in Newport-at least so say the gentlemen who were fortunate enough to be present. The matrons of the social were Mrs. Henry W. Cozzens, much of Newport's increased populari Mrs. Wm. A. Stedman and Mrs. Joseph Bradford.

Rear Admiral Baldwin by his will leaves all of his property to members of his family. After making some be quests to distant members of the fami-

Great slaughter in clothing next Wednes-

THE ARTILLERY FAIR.

A Pour Duy's Entertainment at Masonic Tomple for a Worthy Cause. - Prograume in Brief of Promised Amuse ments

The several committees of the Newthe Mencuny for the coming three port Artillery Company are now completing avrangements for their winter fair which is to be in session at Masonie his residence on Rhodo Island avenue. the year 1889. That is, we will send the Temple next week and the programmo

the city for the purpose, is to be clabo- family in this country, Joseph Charles raicly decorated and provided with numerous booths for the display and Italy. sale of a large and varied assortment of as commanding a privateer which made copy of the MERCURY to any old or new articles of use and ornament. These departments will be managed as fol-

ows: Doll table—Miss Lillio Hayes, super-ntendent; assistants, Miss Sadie De-

intendent; assistants, Miss Sadie De-Blois and Miss Bryant. Cako table—Miss Mary Douglass, superintendent; assistants, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. George Barlow, Miss Jennie Davis, Miss Alice White and Miss Grace

Ice cream table—Mrs. J. D. Richardson, jr., superintendent; assistants, Miss Clara Fddy, Miss Lizzie Anthony, Miss Openshaw, the Misses Flynn, Miss Mel-

wille and Miss Happy Oxx.

Apron table—Mrs. John B. Titcomb, Appointendent; assistants, Mrs. S. King, Miss Daisy Sweet, Miss Merritt and Miss Clara Peabody.

Anow table—Miss Munford, super-

Arrow table—Miss audinord, super-intendent; assistants, Miss Sadie Pit-man and Miss M. Mumford. Pop corn table—Miss Lillie Shaw, superintendent; assistants, Miss Lizzie Alger, Miss Hackman and Miss Annie

Fruit table-Miss Tibbitts, superin

Fritt Halle—Miss Thouts, angent tendent; assistants, Mrs. Slepley, Miss Underwood and Miss Burdick. Fancy table—Mrs. J. L. Nason, superintendent; assistants, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. Bosworth and Mrs. Mofilt. Tea table—Mrs. George W. Thomp-

on and Mrs. Merrill. In addition to the above attractions

there will be the usual valuable gifts to be voted for, and multifarious ways of amusement and profit approprinte to the entertainment and its worthy object.

The fair will be opened Tuesday evening with a short address by His Excellency, Governor Taft, who, accampanied by his staff, is to be the company's guest for the evening. Wednesday evening's attractions will include the presence of Charles E. Lawton and Gen. G. K. Warren Posts, G. A. R., and Gen. A. G. Lawrence Camp. which open six state-rooms, toilet and Sons of Veteraus, in their respective mer seat, "Monocuoug," on Staten hodies. The choir, so called, of the U. Island were the favorite resort of the S. School ship New Hampshire, numhering about sixty voices, and accom- sons and daughters, a numerous family, panied by the ships buglers, will enterures 12x14 feet in the clear, and which tain Thursday evening's andience with trained in the languages and the arts, makes a galley, cook's state-room, a vocal and instrumental music, and and some of them were distinguished coal-bunker, and a rigging room, and Friday evening's attractions will inan iron sink, with pump connected chule the awarding of the six grand the daughters, the wife of Dr. Wolgifts. A department for the exhibit cott Gibbs, was for many years, and from tanks, with a total capacity of 2700 tion of all the war scenes, taken durgations of water, and two double gear- ing the Rebellion by government phoed winches and one power capstan are lographers, wlli be an attractive feaamong her other possessions. When ture of the entertainment. Col. Horunder sail she will spread about 5000 ton has tendered an escent to His square yards of canvas. She has been Excellency and his staff Tuesday evening, and to the various Grand Army foreign schools of New York and was organizations Wednesday evening.

A four-page bulletin, giving full particulars of each entertainment, will be issued daily during the fair. The object of this fair is to increase the comit leaves the ways, pronounce her a pany's building fund, and all desirous handsome craft, perfect in every point, of seeing the ancient organization possessed of an armory worthy their bon- and decision which he retained through orable name should attend and help life. While thus engaged in what was

about two thirds of her is owned. Her yesterday afternoon bearing the sad The members Weenat Shassitt Tribe went to Paris last spring in the vain

ours tamily. After making some bequests to distant members of the family he divides the residue of his estate between his wife, son and daughter.

Watch for the bargain sale of clothing next week.

A letter in another column from one of our well-known Irish citizens tells some wholesale truths and should be read carefully by everyjnew voter that will express the right of suffrage under the Bourn amendment for the first time.

Koschny's ice creams are said by good judges to be the best in the city. He is supplying most of the parties that are being held this winter.

Great slaughter in clothing next Wednesday.

James Eddy Mauran,

Tuesday morning last, November th wenty-sixth, our well-known townsnan, James Eddy Mauran, after a short his physical powers, but still in the fullness of his intellectual faculties, died at Mr. Mauran, as his name indicates represented two well-known Rhodo

Island families. His grandfather, the The ball, which is one of the best in first of the name and the founder of the Mauran, was a native of Villa Franca, He first appears in America harbor in Newport before Sir Peter Parker blockaded the channel in November, 1776. In the months which followed the Rhode Island Assembly madestren uous efforts to build up a fleet in which historians have found the germ of our American navy. To one of these vessels, "the new galley Washington, repaired and rigged as a schooner," Mauran was in June 1777 appointed Captain: she carried ten four pounders, four, teen swivel gans and eighty men These vessels did good service in patrolling the bay but it does appear that any of them succeeded in running the close cordon of the numerous British

fleet.
At the close of the war Captain Mauran settled in Providence. A son, Ourondates Maurau, there married daughter of the Hou. Samuel Eddy Representative for Rhode Island in Congress from 1819 to 1825 and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island from 1827 to 1835. Mr. Eddy is remembered as a man of high attainments and as an intelligent antiquary After his marriage, Mr. Oorondates Mauran established himself as a mer chant in New York and distinguished himself by his enterprise in many fields of venture, running vessels to the Mediterranean and the West India Islands Rhode Island men had a large part in the regeneration of New York commerce and reaped a full harvest of prosperity. Sufficient to name the Wards, Russells, Curtis, all of whom were Mr Mauran's personal friends and at the very head of the commerce and finance of the Metropolis, Mr. Mauran was as noted for his hospitality as for his commercial distinction. His clegant home on LeRoy place and his charming sumwere all highly educated, thoroughly

until her death

last year, a resident of Newport-

James Eddy Maurau, the eldest son of Mr. Coroudates Mauran, was born in New York in 1817. He receiv ed his early training in the celebrated soon master of the cutire cycle of Latin languages, writing and speaking French and Spanish with perfect flu ency and Italian with comparative case, His education completed he took a place in his father's counting house And active who of a smooth year for the many states and a smooth year for the many states and the medical waveles to the states and the state where he acquired habits of method

American, whom its fame had reached. In 1858 Mr. Mauran married a nieco

of James Fenimore Cooper and fin 1866 built the quaint and picturesons cottage on Rhode Island avenue in which, illness, the close of a gradual decline of with the exception of rare and short absences, he has since resided and in which he died. His widow survives he leaves no children.

He was a devoted lover of Newport and no man among as has served its true interests more faithfully than he. His labors in regenerating the Redwood Library, in founding the Newport Historical Society and in illustrating the history of Rhode Island by his numerous literary contributions to the historical magazines of the city and state are well known and thoroughly appreciat-

Besides the Froissart collection of books, illuminations, manuscrip notes and other illustrations, Mr. Maurau leaves behind him an elaborate collection of every thing relating to the history of Newport and the State, a vast mount of manuscript and printed mater and a museum of antiquities rare and extensive, embracing Indian relies and an endless variety of examples of colonial dress, ornament and implement. This collection also is unique and should be preserved in its entirety as n attraction to our city.

Of Mr. Mauran's personal character it is needless to speak in this town where he was known and loved. He had the ardent temperament of his race, and was a charming, indeed a delightful, companion. He was quietly buried yesterday in St. Mary's ceme

A TERRIBLE STORM.

iome of Its Effects in Newport and Vacin ity—A Barkautine Sunk at Block Island The terrible storm, whose awful ravages along the New England coast during the early part of the present week have furnished the newspapers v with their most graphic reading, made Newport, as usual, one of its objective points of visitation. It appeared here bout one o'clock Sunday morning, when the inhabitants were awakened from their peaceful slumbers by the lamming of blinds, the rattling of

ts accomplice almost from the start.

Fortunately for this vicinity the wind, during its greatest severity, was from the northeast,-blowing off shore instead of on,—as otherwise it must have proved one of the most disastrious as well as most severe storms ever known here. As it was, the greatest damage resulting was at Easton's beach and along the shore reads There was a tremendous sea throughout the storm and the scenes at the beach, along the Cliffs and at Bateman's Point, during the first three days of the week are pronounced by the few who braved the elements sufficiently to view them to have been the grandest maginable. During the high tides of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the ea washed completely across the road at the beach and caused considerable lamage. The two towers, either side of the driveway, between the two sets of hathing apartments, were torn from their foundations, and one of them carried a distance of about twenty feet

Thanksgiving Day.

This, New England's great feast-day, was observed in Newport Thursday much as usual. Remaions, together usual" dinner, made, perhaps,the family board the most enjoyable feature of him and was with him at his death, but the day, especially as the weather look away the desire far outside enjoyment, but in no part of the day did time drag. The field sports which had been arranged were not entirely abandoned either by the participants or the spectators, and the services at the various churches were all well attended. Fol lowing are brief extracts from some of the sermons delivered, which will be found of interest, at least by those who did not hear them delivered:

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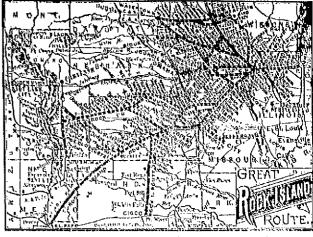
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The Constock was paying then and the tomanze was in full blast. These four money kings concluded to do the busi-ness for mining outerplaces and launch-ed the bank. Things wont on prospernoney kings concludes and managed the bank. Things wont on prosperonsly and no one threamed that a day would over come when the bank would call for assistance from an outsider. The bank was supposed to represent in its aggregated wealth the tiches of a great ustion. In 1879 or along about that time, O'litlen died and left \$11,700,000 in the bank. It's widow culpute as a partner for some years, as a partner for some years, and the state of the diverces have been in Paris. In this first of a series of articles on this subject in the Economist France in the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of the union of the stination as revealed by the state of t 000,000 in the bank. His widow continued as a partner for some years. Fair and Mackay could not agree and finally they had a quarrel and have not spoken shace. Then a regular war commenced and unded by Flood and Mackay forcing Fair to rethe from the bank. In the settlement they gave him among other collateral what they supposed would forever be a white elephant, the South Pacific Coast Railroad. He book it and began to run it. He

bank. In the settlement they gave him summy other collatoral what they supposed would forever be a white of the summy other collatoral what they supposed would forever be a white of the summy other collatoral to the R and began to um it. He booment it in every way imaginable and made the road pay. His idea was to get rid of it immediately. By persistency and pure luck he managed to sell the road at a clear profit of \$2,000,000. It, more rouches mything that does not turn into gold. Fair became very bitterlegation for the summy at the learner and ilks festiferans board to discuss on the little state of the summy of the large summy in turn into gold. Fair became very bitterlegation Meekang after he toft when the summy in the bank is commercial to summy in the bank is work known. It can be summy in the bank is work known. It can be summy in the bank is work known. It can be summy in the bank is work known. It can be sufficient to corner braited on the board and is summy in the bank is work known. It can be sufficient to summy in the bank is work known. It can be sufficient to corner braited to got to back and is summy in the bank is work known. It can be sufficient to summy in the bank is work known. It can glod to do it because he fairly the bank is work known and the board agreed bank beautiful to be sufficient to summy in the bank is work known as the summy in the bank is work known as the summy in the bank is work known as the summy in the bank is work known as the summy in the bank is the way business between them is conducted.

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total of 31,309. In Orne the excess of births over deaths was 2,050; in Euro, 2,432; in Hanto-Garonno, 2,215; in Calvados, 4,831; in Gets, 4,709; in Schoed-Olso, 4,636; in Lot-of-Garonne, 4,618; in Yauchense, 4,682. Since the law of 1884 the number of divorces up to 1887 has been 12,629—namely, 4,057 in 1884, 4,277 in 1885, 4,050 in 1884 and 3,630 in 1887. Two thirds of the divorces have been in Paris. In the libst of a series of artistic process of the divorces of a contract of the divorces of the cony aceas rime-rimotional Cus-tomee (to photographer)—Oh, dear. This picture makes me look too old. Photographer—But, my dear madame, you will grow into it. ing number of cellbulalres in France.

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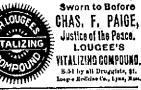
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The Mercury

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, '88.

The returning board in Louisana has issued a certificate to the Republican Congressmen elected for that state.

Among the students at Princton Colloge is one 72 years old, who is studying for the ministry and expects to also control the House of Representagraduate this year.

According to the latest estimates the Republicans will have 'at least flvo mafority in the next house. That will auswer to organize with.

It is a little too early to put Grover Cleveland in nomination for 1892. The tho tarbif reformers. It would be a Democratic party will probably never small game to play and would gain again be trapped into making another them nothing except the contempt of nomination of that kind. Grover's political days are numbered.

Congressman Randall is improving of Congress upon condition that he will work in moderation and not spend too much time in close committee rooms,

The general feeling is that the Rewhen they got in power and only from cause. If a Democratic official is doing his duty and has greater interest in the

schedule in a few days. Wednesday there were two new cases and no deaths there. Total cases 4677; total deaths

The storm of Sunday and Monday coast for many years. Great damage along the coast suffered the most seterely, many were wrecked and many tially demented state for many years, lives were lost. The damage done to shipping on the Rhode Island coast was very light, but Massachusetts above Cape Cod suffered greatly.

Southern newspapers have a peculiar way of claiming divine protection for Not returning home the neighbors becausassing board steals. The Augusta gan scouring the woods and found the Chronicle says: "The contest of the body in a coffin. He had the lid of the electoral vote of Virginia is for politi- coffin so rigged that when he got into cal effect. The highest tribunal over it, by cutting a rope it would fall directcreeted in the land has decided that ly over him. what the state board of canvassers have It is supposed that he deliberately joined together no one but Diety can lay down in the coffin, swallowed put asunder. The state canvassers will poison and then cut the rope. A bottle give the vote of the Old Dominion to was found clutched in one of his hands, Cleveland, where it belongs." The with the contents partly gone. Troke Chronicle seems to be as certain that was married, but his wife and he could the State board will throw out returns not agree and they had not lived toand ratify frauds as if it was ithe board gether for a number of years. for which it presumes to speak.

The Municipal election of the city of Providence on Tuesday, resulted in the choice of Hon. Henry R. Barker, the Company in Providence on Manday it 2552 majority. In Mr. Barker the sister capital will have a good mayor, one had been \$138,377.22 and the expenses fleet honor upon the city. We know of no better man in that town for the position. Providence is to be congratulated on having made choice of so good a man. The remaining faithful city officers are re-elected. The floard of Aldermen and Common Council for of Aldermen and Common Council for the coming year will be nearly the same as last year. The Republicans elected ten aldermen and the Democrats two. The Common Council stand

same as last year. The Republicans cleeted ten aldermee and the Democratis two. The Common Council stand thirty Republicans and ten Democratis the The Common Council stand thirty Republicans and ten Democratis. The Prohibition candidate for mayor did not pull the full Democratic vote.

Our Providence friends are somewhat excressed over the method of assessing or collecting the poll tax which is brought into existence by the passage of the Bourn Amendment. City Clerk Joshyn takes the ground that this tax must be assessed and paid as a prerequisite to voting. Now this is wrong. The registered elector can vote to registered vote with the voting. This poll tax must be assessed upon every made citizen over 20 years of age who does not pay a property tax on at least \$134 worth of property. This tax must be assessed by the local boards of assessing and collecting it will go do with this tax. He is liable to assessment just the same. It is to be expressed that this poil tax may prove a somewhat difficult one to collect, and the work of assessing and collecting it will greatly increase the labors of the same say any property tax on at least \$134 worth of property. This tax must be assessed by the local boards of assessment just the same. It is to be assessment just the same. It is to be assessment just the same. It is to be expressed that this poil tax may prove a somewhat difficult one to collect, and the work of assessing and collecting it will greatly increase the labors of the same say any property tax. A provide the contracts of core in the various cities and towns and the work of assessing and collecting it will greatly increase the labors of the assessors and tax collectors. A person that has no property to be attached and no desire to add in the support of the support of the problem that the pollican the support of the problem that the pollican that the pollican th

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The Next House.

from this. We do not want to see this condition prolonged another two or four years. Nor can a policy of mere obstruction benefit the democrats or As soon as he concluded, Lord North rose, and after entering into a long instillection of himself, and the plan of the voters. We hope the contempt of the voters. We hope the republicans will have a majority in the next House, and it would be sound policy for the democrats to dispute no seat which their opponents claim with any show of right. Our enterprising little neighbor, the Press, which now speaks as the organ of the republicans, contained yesrapidly, and his physicians have given their opponents claim with any show of him permission to attend the opening gan of the republicans, contained yesterday the views of a number of leading republicans on the tariff policy of publicans will make but few removals their party. Senators Sherman and Allison believe the Senate bill, with pos-sibly some medifications, fairly repre-sents the party riews. Senator His-cock thinks the Senate bill can and will be improved and passed. Senator In-

welfare of the country than he does in the Democratic party, he will probably serve out his torm.

The Supreme Court, in answer to the questions asked by Gov. Taft, has decided that the law in regard to registration of votos is still intact and that there is no need of a special session of the General Assembly. The Governor will, therefore, probably not call an extra session.

There was a heavy white frost at Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday night, and juncely the country does not prosper the people will find it out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have anarow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have a narrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should have an arrow majority of two or three in the out, and can then try a different one. But if the democrats should

A Considerate Suicide.

The body of James Troke, an aged farmer, who has resider near Lake was the Severest known on the Atlantic Utopia in Charlotte county, N.B., was found on Tuesday last in a rude coffin was done in many places, the vessels in the woods, a short distance from his home. Troke, who has been in a parwas avidently his own undertaker. For years it has been known by his neighbors that he has had a costin concealed in the woods.

A fortnight ago he left home, taking with him an axe and a bottle of poison.

Providence, Warren and Bristol.

At the annual meeting of the Provi-Republican nominee, for mayor by Company in Providence on Monday it who will do credit to himself and re \$134,891.74. The reduction of earnings of Aldermen and Common Council for vious year of \$4,263.20. A dividend on

the work of assessing and collecting in the work of assessing and collecting in the work of assessing and collecting in the will greatly increase the labors of the assessors and tax collectors. A person that has no property to be attached and no desire to aid in the support of the public schools will be likely to deman at the payment of the dollars, particularly when the right of franchise does not depend upon that payment.

Great bargains in clothing will be offered here next Wednesday.

A well attended service was held at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. H. E. Truman Peckham, and daughter of the late Israel Gardner, died at her residence on Arnold avenue Thankster of Newport Dec. Sth 1716.

She was a most estimable

Toguent sermon ted; Samuel J. Randan, or a ted; Samuel

Year with Thy Goodness; and thy lady and will be sadly missed by a wide circle of friends.

Newport in 1776.

As a journal which has supported tariff reform the Herald sincerely hopes that the next House will have a republican majority. The republicans and protectionists have, after a fair fight, elected the President, and they will increase their strength in the Senate by the speedy admission of new States which englet to be admitted. It is for tag good of the country that they shall more in one cannot extricate us from thought and the speedy admission of new States which englet to be admitted. It is for the good of the country that they shall more in one cannot in the mobile more in one cannot in the mobile more in one cannot in the mobile more in one cannot make the first part of the product of the country that they shall more in one cannot give the first part of the product of the country that they shall more in one cannot in the mobile the good of the country that they shall also control the House of Representatives. Congress has been at a deadlock a good many years, and important interests in the country have suffered they will to move years and important in the country have suffered try, and took occasion to mention the

Tory, describing the present members of Administration as cuemies to free-dom, and rank Tories.

As soon as he concluded, Lord North

the terms while and Tory and proved that the present infinisters acted the principles of Whigging gism, and that the measure stocked to Chereland and his policy. What is true of this city will probably apply with equal truth to any part of this State.

I merely referred to the British voter to show that from actual knowledge of facts there can be no credence given to such one sided newspaper statements as the one just incoming the consent of Parliament, and showell the bad tendency of such a massing and of what ovil consequences it implify hereafter be productive, were it indepth hereafter be productive, were cent campaign has clearly proven that the it now suffered to pass into a precedent, He was roplied to by the Attorney

Majority 170 Hanover, March 5, 1778.—The Brunsmanyer, march 3, 170.—The brins-wick trops that are in the pay of Great Britain, began to emback the 3d, at Stade, for Quebee, the place of their destination. Those of Hesse are also on their march, and the first division of them are to arrive here this evening. They are to emback the 14th at Bren-erles in order to their being sent to

They are to embark the 14th at Bronerloc, in order to their boing sent to
Boston, except the regiment of the
Boston, except the regiment to
Williamstadt, where they are to be
embarked for Quebec.
Williamsburg, Virginia, April 27,
1770.—We have advice from Portsmonth, Virginia, that our troops entered that town without opposition,
and have taken a number of waggon
lands of effects, viz. rum, sugar, nolasses, and a variety of dry goods,
belonging to persons who are enemies
to the American cause; they have also
destroyed two or three houses which
were the property of John Goodfich,
and brought off some prisoners. Lord
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were the property of John Goodrich, and brought off some prisoners. Lord Dunnoro is very strongly entrenched at Tucker's mills, and has a great number of cannon mounted, defended by about 500 men. His Excellency General Sen returned here from Portsmouth last Thursday evening, having made several necessary regulations for crushing the Tory interest in those parts. Hartford, May 20, 1778. Capt. David Hawley who came to town hast Saturday from [Halifax (which place he left the 20th nilt.] Informs that he left at said place the following vessels, viz. the Chatham of 50 guns, Orpheus of 34 guns Scarborough, Glasgow, and Rose of 20 guns, tho King Fisher, Tamar, and the Glasgow are sent home to reft. Ou the 24th of April the Niger frigate of 32 guns, with two ships and a brig, having on board 700 froops sailed for Quebec. Five transports arrived at Halifax from the West Indies with troops.—From the on board to troops saled for queec. Five transports arrived at Halifax from the West Indies with troops.—From the last information there were about S or 9000 troops at Halifax before any were sent away. On the 24th a packet arrived from England with accounts that about three regionals were lost on about three regiments were lost on their passage to America; and by what he could learn they expected 20,000 troops to come to America this spring, and no more. That they designed to make their strongest efforts at Quebec and New York—to open communication from one to the other, and to cut off all communications of the New Forkad

Wait for the great fire sale of clothing, Wed nesday, December 5, at 158 Thames street.

Are the Irishmen of Rhode Island any less Intelligent Than Those of Any Other State?

(To the Editor of the Newport Mercury.)
The foregoing question has been suggested to my mind by reading in the Providence Bolleths of Nov. 21st what purported to be an estimate of the vote of the naturalized efficients of this State under the so-called Bourn Amendment. The conclusions arrived at by that name are what houst confidence an inself. that paper are what I would consider an insult to the intelligence of the Irishmen of this State. It gives the estimate of this gain by naturalization which I suppose is pretty cor rect, but when it apportions that vote as it does by placing all the frish vote in the Hemo-eratic column with the exception of one vote in the town of West Greenwich and then try, and took occasion to mention the places at the British vote in the Republican old political distinctions of Whig and column, I can state from my own knowledge of facts that in both cases it has paid as little attention to real facts at it did in a mumber of its free trade statements during the recent campaign. In the first place I know of at least fifty Irishmen in this city who have never yet voted but who will vote with the Republi-can protectionst party, for the question has now got narrowed down to Republican protectionists on one hand and British free trade Democrats on the other. Lalso know that of this city there were only about three who too any part with the Republican party in the re-cent campaign while the remainder were al-most unanimously in favor of Cleveland and his policy. In fact several of them told m ins points. In sack several of them, from no that if they had fifty votes they would give them all to Cleveland. As for the English vote, although a great number were Republi-cans, yet I think it has been demonstrated very plainly that a still larger number were attach-ed to Cleveland and his policy. What is true of this city will purphashy apply with senal

sult to the whole race. The history of the re-cent campaign has clearly proven that the Irish voter refuses any longer to be led to the polls like a dumb beast to note for the Demo Central.

The house did not rise till past four crafte party regardless of the principles ino'clock on Friday morning. Upon a division there appeared,
For the address without any Amendment Against it

278 looked upon by the Democratte party as their goods and chattels and of no eccount at any about four years ngo the Irish voter was looked upon by the Democratte party as their goods and clattels and of no eccount at any time except on the day of effection, and subject at all other times to the snubs, and in sults of their political masters. Four years ago when a would be Irlsh American political leader of this city spoke to one of the leading Democratic politicious with reference to do Democratic politicisus with reference to du-ing something to hold the Irish vote, be re-ceived this answer. "To h--I with your Irish! If you put up a monkey on the Democratic tleket they would vote for him." In another instance a prominent Democrat in this city said to a Republican: "You can never get the Irish vote away from us for they are so thick headed that they will vote the Democratic ticket anyway it don't matter who is on the ticket." According to Democratic doctrine to is held to be a crime for which there can be no adequate punishment for an Irishman to assert his independence and his rights as a citizen to vote the Republican ticker in this State; I well remember four years ago when I made known to one of those would be Irith political leaders my intention of organizing an Irish American Illaine & Logan Club how carnestly and persistently he begged me not to do so and gave it as his opinion that such a

the only thing they ever represent is that own political self interest or those of the rour sellers. Now as an Irish American citizen of the United States and one who has always considered it a part of his subsident in this world to try and elevate the position of my father's countrymen, I would carneally request those American citizens of Irish birth, so soon to become voters, to think seriously of the importance of the power new conferred upon them, and at all times to use that power for the best interests of your adopted country, regardless of party. Also to beware of those wolves in sheep's clothing, and above all to show to the world that the Irish people can be good law-abiding citizens capable of govern-

JOHN MCCRUDDEN.

Mr. Sidney Woollett Will appear at the Opera House or Thursday evening next in the entertainment course of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Woollett is a citizen of Newport and is too well known here both personally and upon the platform to need any enlogy for the readers of the MERCURY, having read here on many occasions, and thus made his talent and his artistic use of it familiar to the Newport public. He will recite Longfellow's familiar poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," which he has never given in this city, and which should, therefore, attract both new hearers and all who have heard him in other subjects. Mr. Woollett's townspeople should give him a crowded house. Course tickets are on sale at the Association rooms.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Sanday morning prayer meeting in the United Congregational church at

Meeting in Association Hall at 6 P.M. College: Song Service at 9 c'clock

Morning prayer at 9 o'clock.

Gospel praise service at 5 o'clock. An interesting topic will be discussed by several gentlemen present.

Gen. Secretary Gibson will attend the Secretaries' meeting in Boston, Dec. 6.

The Sunday Night Musical Services at St. Mary's church, South Ports mouth, will be resumed on the first sunday in Advent, 2d inst. The ofice for the first and third Sundays of Sunday in Advent, 2d just. The of-fice for the first and third Sundays of each month will be Tallis' Festal Litany and for the other Sundays Cheral Evensong. There will be a short lec-

Mrs. Joseph L. Bush, of this city.

Supreme Court.

The liquor cases, so called, proved the attraction of the term. They were disposed of as follows: State against Daniel J. Watson, of Jamestown, defendant pleaded holo and was discharged on payment of costs; against Thomas Murpby, continued; against Bernard McGowan, \$20 and ten days; against John J. Coffee, \$20 and ten days on No. I, and Nos. 2 and 3 discontinued; against James McMahon, \$20 and ten days;

In the case of William Nickerson, appellant, vs. John J. Carry, et al., an action to recover a balance on a cargo of potatoes which defendants claimed was short and in a damaged condition, the jury rendered a verdict for plaintiffs it the sum of \$06.24.

Niel C. Parson, Patrick J. Rafferty, John Corbett, Christian Anderson, Peter Nelson, James Kelly, Patrick McDermott, Carl A. Joseph and Martin Byrnes were admitted to citizenship.

Knights of Temperance.

Emmanuel Church, Knights of Templars, S. P. Q.R., No. 33, Diocese of Rhode Island has been organized with the following efficers.

Wardon—A. K. McMahon.
Sub Warden—Peter King.
Captain—John C. Matley.
Past Captain—Glarenco Greason.
Licutenant—Benjanin Williams.
Ensign—Heorge H. Edds, Jr.
Secretary—Faward Lako. Freasurer-Arthur B. Marvel. Color Guards-Andrew S. McMahon, Joseph

Sculor Sentinel—Robert W. McIntosh, Junior Sentinel—Charles Barker,

The officers will be installed later

Mabel Tompkins, formerly of this city, to Mr. William Colbaugh, an extensive ranch owner of New Mexico.

The Newport One Price Clothing Co. offers, in another column, advice which the public will do well to read and heed.

Real Estate Sales.

Augustus P. Sherman, trustee, has sold the estate on John street, adjoin-Carr, for \$1, etc.

A. P. Baker has sold for Geo. H. Nor man et al., 70,000 square feet of land on Bellevne and Yznaga avenues to Mr. C. M. Bull, for \$1, etc.

Mrs. Lambert Palmer has sold \$.821 square feet of land on Beach street to Miss Kate P. Wormely, who already owned the adjoining estate, for \$1, etc.

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New Moon, 3d day, 5h. 6m., morning. First Quarter, 10th day, 1h. 46m., morning. Full Moon, 18th day, 5h. 41m., morning. Last Quarter, 26th day, 1h. 6m., morning.

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Marringes.

In this city, 26th inst., by Rev. Warren Ran high, at the residence of Mr. William O wine, Mr. Edward P. Tourtellotte and Mrs arah Rosalie Winsor, both of Providence

In this city, Monday norning, 26th inst., by ice. R. B. Peet, Herbert Augustus Kaull and Jamile Armstrong, both of Newport. In this city, 27th inst., by Rev. J. A. L. Rich, takten Braylon, of Brockton, Mass., and Ida k. Deplitch, of Fall River, Mass.
In this city, 23th bit., by the Rev. W. L. Ward, Clarence U. Coffin and Altee R. Fitzstrick, both of this city.
In this city, 25th ult., by Rev. E. P. Tuller lunguistics E. Dakley and Etta R. Jeaness, all y this city.

of this city.

In Middletown, 25th nit., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. David Coggestall, by Rev. E. P. Tuller, of Newport, Atthur C. Chase, of Vortsmouth, and Harriet B. Cogge-shall, of Middletown.

Deaths.

In this city, 27th inst., Jámes Eddy Mauran, In this city, 27th inst., Martin A., infact hild of Angus and Mary McNeil, agod 1 year nd 5 months.

in his 4th year.

In Taris, 30th ult., M. Jennie Pitman, wife of T. T. Pitman, of this city.

In this city, 30th ult., Henry James, son of Robert and Mary Hodgson, aged 3 years and 6 montas. In this city, 30th uit... Josephine, infant child of Dennis J. and Hannah J. Sullivan, aged 4

ture.

Miss Woodsuff, from Tacoma, Washington Territory, and Miss Powell, of Philadelphia, are visiting their sister,
Mrs. Joseph L. Bush, of this city.

days.

In this city. 29th ult., Lydia Eliza, wife of Elizaman Peckham and daughter of the law Israel Gardner.

Funeral Sunday, Dec. 2, from the residence of her husband, No. 7 Arnold axenue, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Fall Biver papers please copy.

The prices of Shoes have dropped until really good shoes may now be get for what would have seemed incredible a few years ago. Part of this is due to improved Manufacturing methods and part to the handling of shoes at a closer margin. We sell for

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A Recipolor Sweeping Carpets,
Think I hear the reader making lun of the above heading and excitaining. The idea of a recipolor is needing and excitaining. The idea of a just what it man to say. If there is an about mation of the domestic life it is the lifted glift who will not sweeping a carpet? I not that is just what it man to say. If there is an about of the own will not sweep clean. Of the four glifs that I have employed in the last wave years, only one knew how to sweep well. At the thirk I was always getting provoked for just this reason; and induced, one of them gays her notice because I found fault with her for this one thing. After sho went I purchased earner sweeper and need it myself, and it middle number four was engaged. She was a Vaskee, a Vermonter, full, tongh, and terrible as an army with dish chiths. Her name was Celestia, but the promonenced it like "Slatter," and in a surface rise was, ind is, for still she refinis a starker she was, ind is, for still she refinis a starker she was, ind is, for still she refinis a starker she was, ind is, for still she refinis a starker she was, ind is, for still she refinis a starker she was, ind is, for still she cause on Monday and she washed well. She I found on Treeday and magnified the flat from. Wedness say her her had not he part to sweep, and in a few industrial twent down to oversee her; she find set the cripet sweeper on the manter shelf, and was sprinkfing my carpet with morphit, O. haw angry! was, My clearant carpet downed with slops! "On git out" Cleastin exclaimed, coolly what for won't interfer the same shelf, and with the first own while I went to obsole it here of discharged. "Wall" the rad, and want to know which I went to obsole it has the one week was brighter than it had been for its onto the water the damage had been the carpet willed had be no sweep was neglect than it had been for its onto the while the damage had been the carpet willed had be no sweep was neglect than it had been for its onto the water. (From Our Own Correspondents)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1888. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1888.
Mis. Cleveland is not permitting the worm? the bud to prey upon her damask check. Her round of social duties is still observed. On Tuesday sho called upon Mis. Lamont to see the eight pound girl baby that arrived on Saturday. On Wednesday and Friday evenings, she occupied Secretary Whitney's box at the performance of the French coincidians. The President was not

lox at the performance of the French comedians. The President was not present, having announced his intention to take no relaxation until he shall have finished his message to Congress. Mr. Loyi P. Morton was in town this week to look after his nearly completed apartment building. No man ever looked happier. He clutted with old friends and was delighted to find any associates of his former Washington life. His handsoms wife accompanied life. His handsome wife accompanied him. The Mortons have not yet decided as to their residence in Washington. Mr. Marton will only be here a few days in March and will not bring his family before the opening of the Fifty-first

Congress.

E. W. Halford, of the Indianapolis
Journal, ...who. will succeed Daniel
Lamont as the private secretary to the
President, seems a wise selection. He
is a man of wider experience than most
private secretaries, and wields no slight
nersenal influence in politics. So far as private secretaries, and wields no slight personal influence in politics. So far as the salary is concerned, the position is ungrateful. The private Secretary receives only \$3,250 per year. President Cloveland, it is said, pays Lamont an additional \$1,000 out of his own salary. Of course the position is coveted mainly on account of the patronage. With Departmental and bureau officers, the private secretary is often as powerful as the President, and the personal friends of Editor Halford will be tendardly of the political nursery.

Are you alistuted at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with path of cutting teethy. If so, scul at one and got a both to files. Wisson's So oriting the proceedings of the political nursery.

private secretary is often as powerful as the President, and the personal friends of Editor Halford will be tenderly cared for in the political musery.

Senator Quay seems very little concorned about the sensation evented by his announcement that the Ropublicans would hold with "a mailed hand" the results of the Nevember election. He says that his party is entitled to a working majority in the next House, and no one appearing to earnestly contradict him, his decision will probably be sustained. Matt Quay is a very heavy man, weighed in the scales of the Donn Piatt, author, savant, insurant is gentlement.

Denvy man, weighed in the scales of the present.

Donn Piatt, author, savant, journalist, gentleman, is at Chamberlain's and appears in a card in the Post as to his opinion of the Bucker-Blackburn duel. He holds that while Rucker is probably mistaken with reference to what the President told him, the condition of all the participants when they visited Mr. Claveland was such that Judge Rucker would be mable to recall the opisode, with certainty as to its detail. Down revengefully concludes by attacking Barnam for his inadequate conduct of the New York campaign, though what connection there is between the two subjects doth not appear.

The Inaugural Committee hold a secret session on Saturday, and the chafrman of finance subscriptions received to the amount of \$30,000. The masher of persons who expect to make

number of persons who expect to make a fortune by supplying the thousands who will be present on March 4th, with food and drink is on the increase. They

food and drink is on the increase. They seem to spring from the ground.

Hon, Joseph Chamberlain and his bride, nee Endicett, and Lord Sackville and his two daughters, started for home on the Bourgogne on Saturday. Society will not be comforted for such a loss. No suoner did the excitement over the auction sale of the British Minister's effects subside, than society wept for the loss of his Lordship's daughters. Strange to say, the atmosphere, together with the direction and velocity of the wind, remain the same as if Miss Victoria and Miss Amalic and the orst-while Miss Mary were still with the erst-while Miss Mary were still with

the orst-while Miss Mary were still with us.

The success of the Republican party at the polls has stimulated the faithful in the District of Columbia. The National Republican for some time suffering a partial eclipse, being only permitted to appear as a weekly, will be rejuvenated as a daily. The capital has been fully subscribed. E. W. Fox will be editor. Whether or not the paper will be successful remains to be seen. If it does succeed its triumph will be entirely due to Republican Government employes. The geographical position of Washington makes the city Democratic, and so far as advertising and suburban circulation go, a Republican daily will always have a poor field to plough.

plough.

The bill to place a bust of Chief Justice Waite in the row of marble bust of deceased chief justices in the Supreme Court room passed the Senate preme Court room passed the Senate but was hung up in the House. Anappropriation of \$5,000 was allowed by the last Congress for an oil portrait of Mr. Waite to be hung in the robing room. It is vaguely hoped that the artist will be more successful than the majority of those who have painted portraits for the Goycrament.

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As for such a State as New Jersey, you could roll it up in Dakota like a peanut in a sheet of foolscap. It would seem in the comparison hardly bigger than a Colorado beetle in a potato patch.

By all means let the big fellow in, and if he makes things lively—we speak politically—why, all the better.—[N. Y. Herald.

The Eighth Mass. Regiment to Visit Washington Inauguration Day.

Arrangements have been perfected by which the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment will be in Washington on the day of the inauguration of President Harrison. It is proposed to leave Salem on Saturday, March 2, and reach Washington on Sunday afternoon, going by the Fall River line to New York, and

the Fall liver line to New York, and thence by rail to Washington.

The Eight-Hour Movement in Chicago.

A new eight-hour movement among workingmen of socialistic propensities in Chicago, has already begun, and nectings are being held in various places throughout the city for the purpose of electing delegates to the convention of lalor, to be held at St.

Lonis niext December. Louis next December.

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YOUNG MEN'S **POPULAR**

Entertainment Course At the Opera House.

Dec. 6.—SIDNEY WOOLLETT, Recitation of "Couriship of Miles Standish."
Jan. 3.—BRAHIMS QUAITETTE, Mrs. E. Humphrey Allen, Specine) Miss Gertrude Edmánds, contraito; Mr. (ico. J. Parker, tenor. Mr. William L. Whites; bas.
Jan. 31.—Prof. J. W. CHURCHILL, Read-tipes.

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Feb. 18.—RLY, GEO. G. LORRMER, D. D., Locture, Subject—"Tramps, Cracks and Dudge."

March 11.—BEFETHOVEN CLUIt, Charles N. Allen and Theodore Human, violins; Carl Melsel, viola; Wulf Frles, violoncello; Mired G. Langley, plants.

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BENJ. EASTON, Jr., 21-21.

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NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.

If axing tried by repeated notice and by per-mal application to collect the city taxes for he present year, which were due and should ave been paid me before September first, and fire exhausting every other method. I find not a number of taxes still remain unpaid. I therefore give notice that all taxes re-ading applied on Detectuber first will be col-cided by lavy, advertisement and sale at pub-les method to the taxed property, said lavy and adventisement being made inmediately free December first, as I am compelled by law opay to the City Trassurer, before January isstuext, every tax not remitted or extended of the City Combon. ry the City Connell. Office hours 10:20 to 11:30 A. M., every after-

W. J. H. AH, MAN, Collector of Taxes. Newport, R. I. Noy. 9, 1888.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF MHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc. August 25. A. D. 1883.

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Notice Is hereby given that I will sell the said attached estate at a hubit a Auction to be held at the Sheriif's Other in the State House, in said city of Newport in said county on MONDAY, tho all day of the comber, A. D. 1888, at 12 o'clock noon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

BENJ. EASTON, Jr., Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RUGHE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTITIONS.

SERIEF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, NEWFORT, NEWFORT, S.C. August 15, A. D. 1888. IN VIRTUE, and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the District Count of the First dudical District within and for the County of Newfort, on the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1883, and returnable to the Said Court, November 14, A. D. 1888, upon Indigeneric rendered 15, and returnable to the Said Court, November 14, A. D. 1888, upon Indigeneric rendered 15, and returnable to the Downers, Edward 15, and returnable to the Downers, Edward 15, and returnable to the Price of the Said Court of Smith Downers (Edward 15, and returnable to the Downers, Edward 15, and returnable to the Downers, Edward 15, and returnable to the Price of the Said Court of Smith Downers (Edward 15, and returnable to the Downers, Edward 15, and returnable to the Downers, Edward 15, and the Price of Smith Court, and State aforesaid, defendant, I have this day of July, a. D. 1888, and pulled the said the Receiton on all the Highly title and interest, which the edward 15, and the University of the Said Courty of Newport, in said Courty, on University two feet and four inches; Nouthersterly on Land of Glates to Dounded Northersterly on Land of Glates to Dounded Northersterly on Courty and Courty of Newport, New Price of Land is Dounded Northersterly on Courty and Courty, on New Price of Courty, on New Price of New Price of Land is Dounded Northersterly on Courty and State of Land is Dounded Northersterly on Courty of New Price of Land is Dounded Northersterly on Land of Michael B. Feckham, sevenly-two feet, Is then, forty-two feet and six fuches, and Northersterly on La

NEWPORT, November 28th, A. D. 1888. NEW PORT, NOVEMBER 22th, A. D. 1885

NEW PORT, SO.

The above advertised gale is hereby adjourned to MONDAY, the tenth day of December 25th and 1885

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ed to MONDAY, the forth day of Derena-ber, A. D. 1888, at the same hour and place of sale above named. JOHN B. LANDERS, 12 t Deputy Sheriff.

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Shenfiff Office, Newport, Newport, Newport, Sc. August B. A. D. 1883.
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District within and for the County of Newport, on the fourteenth day of August A. D. 1883, in favor of Edward Newton and Levis L. Simeons, boin of still Newport, the respect you had inhistrators of the estate of James B. Flich, late of still Newport, the respect you had inhistrators of the estate of James B. Flich, late of still Newport, the respect you had street, plaintiffs, and against William Abearn, of the City and Launty of Newport and State aforesaid, defendant, I have this day at 18 minutes past 10 o'clock A. M. Levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant, William Abearn, had on the 281 day of July A. D. 1888, at 25 minutes past 10 o'clock A. M., the time of the statement on the original with in this suit; in and so two certain lots or parcies of Robole Island and Providence Plantities, and homeled and described and states, and homeled and described and states, and work therefore, its state of Robole Island and Providence Plantities, and homeled and described and street for seven feet and six feether; and Northresterdy on land of City the received of the second marked to or parcies of the same more or less or however otherwise like same more or less or however otherwise like sheetiff? Office in the State House of th

Otherwise measure may be seribed;

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached estate at a Public Auction to be hedd at the Sheriff's Office in the State House, on MONDAY, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1888, at 12,10 o'clock P. M. for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of said; my own fees and all contingent expenses. If sufficient.

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Smooth Potatoes.

We have become fully satisfied of one thing, that in order to secure smooth potatoes, it is better to plant upon men land, or that that has not been under cultivation for a little time. We have been digging potatoes from a piece of ground that has not been entityated for a number of years, and they are as smooth as could be desired, while the same variety planted in a garden turned out very rough and scabby. We have had a similar experience before, and are left somewhat in doubt as to that real cause of the difference. If, as claimed by some, the scabbiness is caused by a minute have to be in one soft as well as another? or why not in a new soil as well as another? or why not in a new soil as well as an old soil? Then again, if any fertilizer affects a clange, why should it not do so in every case? These are questions for the consideration of selectific investigators, and for determination by experiment stations.—Germantown Telegraph.

Hints About Butchering.

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If hogs to be slaughtered are fed with In tweive homes of their killing, the food is wasted, the meat will be more disposed to sour, and it will be more distinct to remove the distonced intestines and take from them the land. Nor is it well to allow the swine to drink on the morning of the day they are killed. Hogs cannot be killed too quickly. The more rapidly they are killed, and the blood got out of them, the better. A well directed blow on the head, between and just in front of the ears, will make the animal unconscious; but the chances for a misstrake are so many, and as the stroke makes unfit for use considerable meat, this method of killing cannot be recommended. The use of the short-gun is no better. The ride is the weapon to use the waste of any meat.—American Agriculturist.

Plucking Fowls.

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Plucking fowls is a tedious process. If there are any who want to operate without the aid of the scalding process, let them do so, and when they are tirest of it, let them try the following improved method: Dip the fowls in cold water, and let them drip. Then apply finely pulverized rosin to the feathers, using a dredging box for convenience. Then scald in the usual way. The rosin sticks the feathers together, so that the pin-feathers come out with the others, saving much trouble. Apply about half a teacupful of rosin to a fowl. Use the common crude article. It is cheap stuff, and its cost is made up ten times over by the labor saved.—[Am. Poultry Yard.

been, arched an effective coggleting, a power for abellulani joined. The power for abellulani joined in the control of the con

quarters for fowls. All this advice and then the rest, made more moist and these suggestions are offered, and yet I detted with bits of butter. Cover and venture the remark that many a poor how an a well-hested even one-half how will go without green food, proper hour. Then remove cover, set upon quarters for fowns. An unstantice and these suggestions are offered, and yet I venture the remark that many a poor hen will no without green food, proper care and fit quarters; because its procrastinating owner. falled to observe that old provern: "A stitch in time saves alue."

The orthodox manner all will admit is to keep it bolling for three and a half minutes, but after you study how to practically apply the laws of albumen coagnitation, you will find the egg much better, far more healthy and mutritious, if you will put it in water about thirty degrees below the boiling point, and keep it immersed about ten or twelve minutes. Eggs cooked in the ordinary way are necessarily raw in the middle, the white is subjected to a higher temperature than the yolk, and is, to a cerperature than the yelk, and is, to a certain extent, indigestible. In the plan of conking described, there is uniform diffusion of heat throughout.—[Atlanta Constitution.

Salt and water boils at a higher tem-perature than water alone, so a little salt should be added to the water in which all yegetables are cooked, even

GINGER BEKAD.—One cup of molasses, one-half cup of brown sugar, one-fourth of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful each of cream lartar, soda, ground ginger and cinnamon, flour enough to make a medium halter.

SUGAR COOKIES.—Seven eggs, one pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, one teaspoundul of soda and flour to make a dough to make a dough,

Sour Balls.—Boil five eggs until hard; remove the shells and pound the yolks until powdered. Add the whites of two uncooked eggs, with a little flour and salt. Mix into balls, boil and drop

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Eug Snow.—Put into a saucepan a pint of milk, adding two descrispoonfuls of orange water and two onness of sugar, and let it both. Take six eggs, separate the yolks from the whites, best the latter to a froth or snow test the latter to a froth or snow ing mik by spoonfuls; six the whole about with a skimmer. When done take the eggs out and irves them outling the far serving. Thicken the milk over the fire with the leaten yolk, and pour this over the frow with the leaten yolk, and pour this over the frothed eggs; let the whole coal before serving it.

whole cool before serving it.

Good Briead.—To a good one-half plat of full k and a good one-half plat of hot water, a little butter or lard, one the foreign of salt and one tablespoon to compressed yeast in a half cap of lukewarm water, and add to the above. To this put thirty heading tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir undent with a kulfe till the flour is worked in. Let it vise six or eight hours, or until light. Then give a short but vigorous karading and put into pans. Let it stand an hour or thereabouts. Bake one hour.

Household Fancy Work

CHOCHET INSERTION.

Make a chain of Tatilches and put 1 treble into the 1st stitch.

1st row—Sixteen trebles under the chain, 3 chain, turn.

2d row—Sixteen trebles separated by 1 chain, 20 if trebles of task you.

l chain on 10 trebles of last now, turn. 3d row—One chain under each I chain Sd row—One chain under each ream separating the trebles of last row work, *, 11 doubles, 2 trebles, 1 double, *, repeat from * to * 10 lines, 7 chain, 1 treble in end stitch of last row.
Join the shells by working 1 double into the 9th small shell when making the first small shell of second seal-

PRETTY KNIT LACE. Cast on 19 stitches and kult across

pann. 1st raw—Slip 1, knit -1, over twice cann 2 together, knit 3, over,slip 1,nac row, pass slipped stitch over, over, kni kover, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice narrow.

twice, narrow. 2d row—Over, knit 2, seam 1, knit 1, seam 0, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.

3d row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 3, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 3, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1, narrow, over, knit 8.

4th row—Bind off 3, knit 4, seam 0, kmt 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2.

5th row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 3, over, narrow, knit 1, over, slip 1, narrow, pass slipped stitch aver, over, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow.

6th row—Over, knit 2, seam 1, knit 1, seam 1, knit 1, seam 6, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 2,

Tth row—Slip 1, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 together, knit 3, over, narrow, narrow, entrow, over, knit 1, over, narrow, knit

8.
Sth row—Bind off 9, knit 4, seam 0, knit 1, over twice, seam 2 togother, knit 2,
Begin at 1st row to repeat.

CROCHET LACE.

Make a chain of 15 stitches, turn.

1st row—Two trebles, 2 chain, 2 trebles in fourth stitch from needle, 3 chain, 1 doubte in third stitch from shell, 2 chain, 1 thebe in same stitch, 2 chain, 1 long treble (thread over twice, insert needle in stitch, thread over, pull through two loops, thread over, pull through last 2 loops, in next stitch, 2 chain, 1 treble in next, 2 chain, 1 double in same stitch, 3

chain, I treble in next, 2 chain, 1 donble in same stitch, 3 chain, pass over 3 stitches, nako sholl in fourth stitch, 1 chain, 2 trebles in next 2 stitches, 2 chain; turn.

24 row—Two trebles on 2 trebles of previous rows, 1 treble in 1 chain, 1 chain, shell in shell, 3 chain, 1 donble in 1 long treble of preceding row, 3 chain, shell in shell, 1 chain, 1 treble in 3 chain, at the end, 3 chain; turn.

34 row—Shell in shell, 3 chain; turn.

34 row—Shell in shell, 3 chain, 1 donble in third stitch of chain, 2 chain, 1 treble in same stitch, 2 chain, 1 long treble in same stitch, 2 chain, 1 long treble in next stitch (which will be the

Stolen Humor.

The man-without-a-navy is what the indians would call Secretary Whitney.

The circus clown of modern times is Harvoy himself could not discover the circulation of some newspapers.

The star actress' wardrobe is Incomplets nowadays without a divorce suit Thoold-fashioned china, for practi-cal purposes, is not what it is cracked up to be.

Chicago is intending to bulleta Burus tatue, doubtless in commemoration of

It is easy for the poor man to tell how every dollar of the rich man's money should be expended.

The first campaign regalls was worn by Joseph, who laid a parti-colored roat.

In Indianapolisa man who owns a bunch'of the street-car flekets is called a millionaire. Ben Harrison is one. Another good cure for insonnia is to have the nurse sleep up in the atth-with the baby.

Do you really want to know who was the author of "What My Lover Said?" Well, then it was the lover.

Irish poplins will be much worn this winter, but much-worn Irish poplins won't be fashionable. When the politician wants to plck up something hot without getting burned he uses the officeholder.

Old lady (in shoe store)—Have you felt slippers? Small boy clerk (solemnly, Yes, ma'am, many a time.

"All things are for the best," and that is the reason why the really hard-up man never gets anything. That was an old game played on be lieving spiritualists years ago by those Rochester sisters—the old game of fox

No doubt the longest pole knocks the persimmons but the fellows with short poles may reflect that persimmons are the worst of sour grapes.

They are so afraid of "Old Hutch? in Chicago that timid people have been known to avoid corners by walking in the middle of the street,

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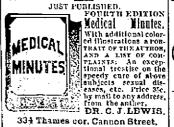
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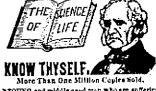
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All persons having demands against said firm will present them for payment, and all nedstent to said firm are requested to make payment to William H. Findder, who has authority to act and sign in liquidiation.

WM. FILIDDER,
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Newport, R. L. April 13, 1889. Newport, R. I., April 13, 1883.
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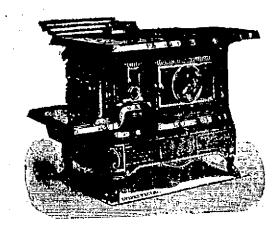
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On Thanksgiving Day Mr. John Eldred Manchester, and Miss Charlotte Bowler Anthony were matried by Rev. Mr. Patterson, at St. Mary's rectory.— The newly wedded pair left on the 2:56 rain for Middleborough and Huston.

Mr. Jacob Almy will complete the contract made by Mr. Francis M. Ware, to take the Portsmouth and South Portamouth mails to and from Bristol Ferry. Mr. Almy entered upon lids duties on Monday last, having to excounter decidedly rough weather on the list day.

The Sunday night Choral service will be resumed at St. Mary's church on Sunday (to-morrow) evening, commenc-

Clark Chase, of Fall River, has purchased the Almond D. Hodges estate near Cory's lane, and proposes to make repairs upon it at once.

Those farmers who had not secured all their root crops before the sudden cold of last week, have been vigorously housing the remainder this week. The social at "Oakland Hall" on Thursday evening was very well attend-ed and 3 fan time," was the reply of those present.

MIDDLETOWN.

The Methodist meetings will continue as follows: Monday and Tucsday evenings, Paradise School House; Wednesday and Thursday East School House; Fildny, church. Preachers, Reve. J. N. Patterson, J. A. L. Rich and W. L. Ward.

Annual Meeting of the Old Colony Railroad.

The annual meeting of the Old Colony Ralfroad Company was held in Hos-ton Tuesday. The annual report was accepted. The statement of carnings, etc., has already been published. The old Board of Directors was re-elected. A resolution authorizing the directors to construct a branch road from a point on the Attlebero branch, in the town of North Attlehoro, to a point on the the town of Walpole, thence extending to a junction with the Dedham brauch, at a cost of from \$250,000 to \$350,000, was adopted. A motion was adopted anthorizing the company to increase its capital stock from \$12,000,000 to \$16,-

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WEDNEBDAY, Dog. 5,-The C. E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., No. 5, Gen'l G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R. No. 21, and Gen'l A. G. Law-rence Camp, S. V., No. 3, will be present.

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GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

EDWARD NEWTON, Mewport, R. L., Dec. 1, 1888. Guardian.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having user any appointed by the Ron. Court of Probate of the Cityof Newport, guardian of the person and estate of ANSTRIS D. LANGLEY, of full nge, of Newport, thereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six mouths from the date heref, and those indebted to make payment to him. Newport, R. L., Dec. 1, 1888. Guardian.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 19, 1885.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed.

by the Henorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator of the estate of
JAMES O'LEARY, late of Newport of
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tquidusok Hall, 63 Mill Street AUCTIONBER.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,

Notember 19, A. D. 1883.

I YDIA E. PECKHAM precents to this Court
Plan instrument in withing, locating date
Felmany 22, A. D. 1888, importing to no the
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Interest William S. Pose, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded, accompanied by his resignation in writing as such Administrator, and praying for its acceptance. This ordered that the consideration of said account annexignation be referred to flow divertisement in the Newport and allowed and control to flow that natice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport and allowed by the State of Newport, and that natice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertise need in the Newport and that natice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertise in the Newport, and that natice thereof be given to all persons interested. William Dorsheimer, of the City, County and State of New York, presented this day, representing the of New York, presented this day for New York, presented this day, representing the of New York, presented this day, representing the of New York, presented this day for New York, presented this day, representing the of New York, presenting the of New York, presented this day, representing the of New York, present the New York, prese

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DENNIS O'LEARY, Newport, Nov., it, 1888. Administrator.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE SURSCRIBEN having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate O'Newport, Lecutor of the last will and testament of WILLIAM YOUNG, late of Newport, deceased, and Laving term qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to align.

WILLIAM YOUNG, Jr., Newport, November 17, 1888. Executor.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. J., November 19th, A. D. 1888.

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ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 19, A. D. 1688.

On THE PETITION in writing of William S. Vose, presented this day, praying that letters of administration, de bonts non, with amexed on the estate of ### ILLLIAM S. POSE,

Court of Probate, City of Newyort,
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account be referred to Monday, the 10th day of December, 1883, at 10 o'check, a. u., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Neuport Mercury once a week at least for fourtiern days.

EDWIN S. HUILDICK,

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
November 12, 1888.

THE COMMISSIONERS heretofore appointed to receive and examine the claims of the creditors on the estate of
PATPICK CARROLL,
late of said Newport, deceased, represented incolvent, present their supplemental report:
It is enlered that the consideration of said report the referred to Monday, tho 8d day of December, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and than notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days,

EDWIN S. BURDICK.

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